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PUBLIC AUCTION

on

WEDNESDAY
The 12th day of July, 1922,
at 3 o'clock p.m.
On the spot
At the Auction Room in
Doddell Street

The ship is a wooden ship of
approximately 1800 tons capacity with
accommodation for about 300 Chinese
passengers.

Length 252 ft. or thereabout
Beam 25 ft. or thereabout

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AND MASTER

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or to
MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS.
the Auctioneers,
Doddell Street,
Hongkong, June 21, 1922.

AIR LINER SCHEME.

LONDON TO AUSTRALIA.

The alliance of the Vickers and
Shell interests for the purpose of
inaugurating airship services to India
and Australia suggests that some-
thing definite may be arranged before
the Government airships are handed
over to the harsh mercy of the Dis-
posals Board, who would dispose of
the Kingdom of Heaven without pity
and without remorse if the task fell
within their jurisdiction. One likes
the frank admission of those behind
the new plan for a service to India in
three days and to Australia in
seven days, that the venture is a
speculation. Equally frank, too, is
the admission that if the Government
airships are taken over they are
not to form the vehicles of the new
service, for which they are probably
unfitted, but for training purposes. If
all goes well, it is hoped that it may
be possible to inaugurate a bi-weekly
service to Bombay and Perth,
Western Australia, next year, with
calls at Rangoon and Singapore. Very
little has been said about the design
of the new airships, but there is good
authority that even without the data
that should be obtained from test
flights with the Government airships,
a commercial air liner could be
designed and built to-day in which
provision could, and would, be made
for all the conditions likely to be met
with in service.

It has been stated, however, that
an outer envelope of non-explosive
gas would be fitted, and that to
further reduce the fire risk kerosene
would be used as fuel in place of
petrol. The capacity of the new ships
is to be as high as five million cubic
feet, which with a lift of forty-five
tons, would enable 200 passengers to
be carried. A Government guarantee
of interest on capital is being asked
for, and the request is not unrea-
sonable for a scheme which aims at
placing Australia within a week of
London. With regard to the safety
and comfort of passenger travel by the
airship services, it is contended that
those who travelled by the early
steamship services had less comfort
and probably ran as much risk and it
would be obviously unfair to compare
the accommodation which can be
given on airships with that of modern
steamships. Shipwrecking interests are
naturally watching developments with
open minds, as well as eyes which are
widely open and just as shipbuilding
firms will be found in the forefront of
airship building, one may take it for
granted that any real development of
airship travel in the commercial sense
will be undertaken by shipowners.
They are the last people in the world
to allow others to develop a new mode
of overseas transport.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of
neuralgia, wherever the trouble is,
Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away
the pain at once and cures the complaint
quickly. First application gives relief.
When a touch of it is kept in the house
the pain of rheumatism and neuralgia may be
promptly relieved. Cuts and bruises
quickly healed and swelling promptly
drawn out. For the horse hold it
to just such an embolism of every
family should be provided with
for sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

INTIMATIONS

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Post Cards, Religious Goods,
Garden Seeds, Toys, etc.

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Every kind of Footwear.
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THERAPION No. 2
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SOLE AGENTS:
WILLIAM DOUGLAS CLARKE

Have a "Turkish A.A."



Made of
Carefully blended
Grades of
Turkish leaf.

Turkish Tobacco is acknowledged to be
the world's best Tobacco for Cigarettes.

This Advertisement is issued by Westminster Tobacco Co. Ltd.

WIRELESS AND NAVIGA-
TION.

RADIO SIGNAL STATIONS.

The United States Bureau of Standards
has issued among its "Scientific
Papers" an informative publication
entitled "The Radio Direction Finder
and Its Application to Navigation."
The Bureau has been working at the
subject for some years past, and the
results of its research and experiment
would have been communicated to the
world earlier had it not been for the
war and the fact that the United
States Navy adopted a different sys-
tem of direction-finding. This took
the form of establishing an extensive
system of direction-finder stations on
land, the purpose of which is to
furnish to ships, upon request, radio
bearings taken by two or more such
stations. The ship whose position is
to be determined thus becomes the
signalling station from which radio
bearings are taken at two or more
direction-finder stations located on
shore. The bearings thus obtained
are then communicated to the ship by
radio.

The system advocated and developed
by the Bureau of Standards in
co-operation with the Bureau of
Lighthouses is the reverse of the navy
system. Lighthouses and light vessels
whose location on sailing charts are
accurately shown are equipped with
radio fog-signalling apparatus, which
automatically transmit their respec-
tive characteristic signals during fog
or at such times as may be neces-
sary. The direction-finder is, of
course, required to be installed on
ships where it may be operated
directly by the navigating officer, who
can take bearings at any time and as
often as he desires on any one or more
of the radio fog-signalling stations
established and operated by the
Bureau of Lighthouses. Extensive
tests have been conducted with the
view of determining the practicability
of the Bureau of Standards system.
So successful have been the results
that it is predicted that "within a
short time every important lighthouse
and light vessel will become a radio
fog-signalling station, and the radio
direction-finder will become as much
a part of a ship's equipment as the
magnetic compass."

An extremely effective aid to
navigation will thus be provided,
which, if universally adopted, will
result in more adequately protecting
life and property at sea.

The use of a direction-finder for
shipboard installation; it is stated: is
so small as compared with the benefit
which may be derived, where life
property or even time may be saved
that it cannot enter into consid-

tion. Likewise, the cost to the
authorities of establishing radio
signalling stations at lighthouses and
on light vessels is small compared
with their value as substantial aids
to navigation, particularly since no
additional personnel is required in
their operation and maintenance. A
common type of direction-finder which
has been used for installation on ship-
board consists of a coil of 10 turns
of insulated copper wire wound on a
wooden frame 4-ft. square which
is mounted so that it may be rotated
about a vertical axis. Suitable radio
receiving apparatus is used in
connection with the coil, and in recent
installations has consisted of a
variable air condenser for tuning
purpose, a balancing condenser for
increasing the accuracy of observed
bearings, a six-tube amplifier having
three stages of radio-frequency
amplification, a detector and two
stages of audio-frequency amplifica-
tion, an ear, and suitable telephone
receivers. As the coil is revolved
about its vertical axis the intensity
of the signal which is being
received from the station whose
location is to be determined
diminishes until a minimum is
reached, which occurs when the
plane of the coil comes to a position
at right angles to the line of direction
to the radio transmitting station. At
this point of minimum signal the
radio bearing is read on a suitable
scale, which may be either a fixed
scale or the card of a magnetic com-
pass.

In developing this system of direc-
tion-finding the Bureau of Standards
has made a study of the distri-
bution of the radio waves which
result from the presence of adjacent
objects, such as the mast of a ship, and methods of
eliminating errors which such distor-
tion may cause in observed radio
bearings. A particularly careful
study has been made of distortion
effects on shipboard and the best
means of correcting for these effects
by calibration. Practical methods
have been developed for simplifying
the operation of the direction-finder,
which is essentially a nautical instru-
ment and should be installed on ship-
board where it may be used directly
by the navigator in taking bearings
on radio signalling stations or to be
used on shore or on light vessels. This
can be done with the simplified form.
Bearings may thus be taken rapidly
at any time and as often as desired.
It is pointed out that this system
should be carefully distinguished from
another method of determining posi-
tion, by radio, which is in use in which
the ship transmits signals to radio
stations on shore, which re-
ply to the ship's position by radio,
it avoids both the delays and errors
likely to occur in depending on radio
compass stations on shore, and with

the latter, even under the most
favourable conditions, valuable time
may be consumed in making a re-
quest for bearings, taking bearings,
and getting the information back to
the navigator on the ship.

The Bureau's radio direction-finder
involves a number of unique features.
It is designed to be installed over the
ship's binnacle carrying the magnetic
compass card, so that the radio bear-
ings are read directly on the magnetic
compass card. An additional scale is
attached to the top of the binnacle
and marked with the corrections
obtained by calibrating the radio
direction-finder. By these means the
radio bearings are obtained in a simple
and direct manner. The electrical
features have been made such that
the only operations necessary when
taking a radio bearing are one adjust-
ment in the radio receiving set, and
the rotating of the direction-finder
coil. A radio transmitting station in-
stalled primarily for direction-finding
work is often called a "radio beacon."
These may be installed at small ex-
pense on lighthouses and light vessels.
The transmitting equipment may be
designed to operate automatically by
simply throwing a switch, so that no
additional personnel is necessary. The
radio transmitting equipment is set
into operation by the light-keeper,
just as the other signalling devices at
the light station. The expense of
operation of the radio beacon is there-
fore small. The Department of Com-
merce has established three radio
beacons at the approaches to New
York Harbour on Ambrose Light ves-
sel, Fire Island Light vessel, and at
Sea Girt Lighthouse. These beacons
are now in regular commission, and
transmit waves of a frequency of 300
kilocycles per second (wave length
approximately 1,000 metres). A radio beacon
is being installed on San Francisco
Light vessel No. 70. These devices
have automatic transmitting equip-
ment, so that no operator is necessary.

WATCH THE FRUIT YOUR
CHILDREN EAT.

Whilst most ripe, sound fruits are good
for children, there is danger in fruit
which is green, over-ripe or damaged,
and the least (if the evil is to be feared
from such fruit) is gastric indigestion,
diarrhoea and worms.

When you have reason to suspect that
your child has eaten fruit of a doubtful
character the best course is to administer
a dose of Baby's Own Tablets at once,
for these Tablets quickly and gently
cleanse the stomach, and can be given
with absolute safety to the youngest
or most delicate infant.

It is by no means the Canadian
Dr. Williams' remedy, as is also a specific for
rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion, colds
and coughs. They are gentle, natural,
health-giving and protect the stomach
from the effects of over-eating, or of
drugs and poisons. They are the real
and safe way of clearing the system from
Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 20, Newmarket
Road, Chesham.

G. FALCONER & CO., LTD.

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Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
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HONGKONG: Hongkong Hotel Peak Hotel
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In conjunction with
The Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
and
The Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Ltd.

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The Only American Hotel in the Colony.
Nice and quiet yet only a few minutes' walk from the Banks and
Central Districts. 44 Bedrooms. Excellent Cuisine. Scrupulously clean.
Under American Management. For terms apply to
MRS. F. E. CAMERON, Proprietress.

(Two minutes from Star Ferry). PALACE HOTEL KOWLOON

Recently renovated and refurnished, electric light and fans throughout
and entirely under new management. Cuisine under the personal supervision
of the proprietor, Bar and Billiard Rooms. Terms moderate. Special terms to
families on application to
Telephone K. 3. Telegraphic Add: "PALACE."
J. H. OKERRY, Proprietor.

Tiffin, Dinners, Teas at moderate prices or by Monthly Ticket. Ice Cream
Parlour and Ladies' Private Room. Candies, Chocolates and other
Confectionery a Specialty.AMERICA CO., LTD. Cafe and Dining Rooms.
(30 and 32 Des Voeux Road, Central.)
Confectioners, Bakers, and General Caterers.

Weddings, picnics and other parties especially catered for.
Wedding, Birthday and other cakes made to order. Ships supplied
by arrangement.

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WEST BUND, CANTON.

Leading Hotel in South China.

First class Accommodation. Electric Lights, Fans,
Elevators. Roof Garden. Hairdressing. Saloon.
Splendid Views of City and Pearl River.
Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Rates.

Under the Management of the
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All the comforts of a home combined with
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Exclusively situated facing the sea, top-to-bottom
Hotel, Large and comfortable rooms, Experi-
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Lifts, Bath and Shower Rooms, Electric
Light, Gas, and Hot Water, First Class accom-
modation, 1st and 2nd Floors, and 3rd Floor.
Telephone 408. L. W. H. H. Manager.

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Lifts and Shower Rooms, Bath and
Shower Rooms, Electric Light, Gas, and
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1st and 2nd Floors, and 3rd Floor.
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OF FRAMEWORK OF
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Factory at Mongkok.

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PRICES FURNISHED ON
REQUEST.

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THE HOUSE FOR GOOD EATS
Tiffin and Dinners
(Mong Kok and A. L. Carter)
at all hours.

Bakers and Confectioners,
Cakes made for parties etc.
Tel. 5007.

34, Des Voeux Road
Central.

CANTON SITUATION.

CONDITIONS AGAIN NORMAL.

Canton is reported to be again normal. Most of the shops have reopened for business, and order is being maintained.

General Chan Kwong-ming is still refraining from entering Canton in view of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's threat to again bombard the City if he returned, but he has appointed Mr. Kim Chung as his chief secretary and Officer Administering the Government. Mr. Kim arrived at the Yamen yesterday afternoon and immediately assumed office. From this it is gathered that Chan has after all accepted the Civil Governorship of Canton which he is reported to have declined some time ago.

General Hung Sui-lin, the commander of the 2nd Army Division had an interview with Chan at Waichow whither the latter had returned a couple of days ago. As the result of the interview, General Hung returned to Canton yesterday and resumed command of his division, and has undertaken responsibility for the order of the City.

The Canton Volunteer Defence Corps has been called out for "active" service, and is now co-operating with General Hung's troops to keep order in the City. They are undertaking patrol duty in the streets of the City in place of the police force which was disbanded and turned out of the City for looting when Chen's troops first entered Canton.

A telegram from Peking States that the Cabinet has decided to grant the posthumous title of Marshal to the late Dr. Wu Ting-fang. This posthumous honour had been granted by the Republic only once before, to General Wong Heung of Nan-king who died during President Yuan Shih-kai's term of office some six or seven years ago. In addition to this honour, Dr. Wu Ting-fang's name will be entered in the Army list as "having died in action."

Another telegram from the same source states that President Li Yuan-hung has instructed General Tsi Si-yuan to discuss with General Chan Kwong-ming the question of the reunification of the North and South. A later cable states that General Tsi and Chan have come to an understanding whereby General Chan will himself cancel the declaration of the self-established independence of the South.

Mr. Kao Eng-hung, the Minister of Communications in Canton, is reported to have investigated the amount of loans raised by his department up to June, and has reported that the total of "internal" loans amounted to 29 millions, and foreign loans to 23 millions, besides 6 millions incurred by various other departments for which the Ministry of Communications is responsible.

Wuchow which is at present under the control of the Canton Government, is reported to be in danger of being invaded, and fighting is expected at any time at General Cheng Ho-yue, leader of the Yunnanese troops and the leaders of the Kwangsi troops are reported to have expressed their intention of attacking Wuchow from the upper river. General Kwan Kwuk-hung, in command of the Cantonese garrison at Wuchow has cabled to Canton for assistance immediately.

THE PROVINCIAL ASSEMBLY.

Yesterday's meeting was to be held at the Provincial Assembly, but

HARBOUR COLLISION.

RIVER STEAMER AND R. AND S. BOAT.

CHINESE FISHERMAN KILLED.

A collision occurred on the harbour this morning between the river steamer "Wing On" and the R. and S. boat "Duan". At about half past ten the "Wing On" was proceeding down the harbour en route to Tai-ko when the "Duan", which was coming out from the docks struck her on the port bow, smashing in her woodwork and causing a fair amount of damage.

One of the "Wing On's" firemen who was asleep when the collision occurred had his thigh broken and was attended by Dr. Forsyth who happened, fortunately, to be on another steamer not far away. After the "Wing On" had got to Tai-ko he was taken off to hospital.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WE ARE NOT IN THE KNOW.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"]

Dear Sir,—It is rumoured in All Baba's Lane this morning that a Gold mine has been discovered in a Godown recently purchased by a Local Company at West Point, and that the contract for the necessary machinery and apparatus for the digging of the mine has been awarded to a well known firm of local brokers.

Can any of your readers enlighten me if this is so?

Thanking you for inserting this in your valuable paper and enclosing my card.

Yours faithfully,

A. CHABOAL.

Hongkong, June 30, 1922.

We are informed by the Chairman and directors of the Tung Wah Hospital that they have received a donation of \$500 from the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.

Leave of absence on private affairs has been granted to Captain and Quartermaster J. Enwright R.A.M.C. from July 4 to July 8 for the purpose of proceeding to Wuchow.

The general and machinery offices of Messrs. Alex. Ross and Co., have been transferred from No. 25, Des Voeux Road Central to the second floor of the Bank of China Building No. 4, Queen's Road Central.

All departments of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., will be closed tomorrow (Saturday). The Hongkong Dispensary will be opened for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

owing to lack of a quorum, an informal meeting was held instead. Those present discussed way and means of securing a quorum at the next meeting to-day. Many subjects of importance await discussion and immediate settlement. Plans have been devised for the return of the assemblymen. A quorum of 61 members is required.

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

Contains all the News of the Week.

PRICE 25 CTS PER COPY.

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BIG BUSINESS DEAL.

LANE CRAWFORD AND HONGKONG HOTEL.

CONTROLLING INTEREST IN POWELL'S SECURED.

Another big business deal has been put through within the last few days in which the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., Messrs. Lane Crawford and Co., Ltd., and Messrs. Wm. Powell Ltd. are concerned.

It will be remembered that some little time ago the first named Company bought up shares giving them a dominant interest in Messrs. Wm. Powell Ltd.

The *China Mail* now is enabled to state authoritatively that Messrs. Lane Crawford have secured this block of shares from the Hotel Company on very favourable terms.

The two businesses will still continue as separate entities.

RAFFLES OUSTING BILL SIKES.

A WAR LEGACY.

The "crime area" in London is gradually shifting from the East to the West-end. William Sykes is being displaced by Raffles.

Discussing the tendency in an interview, Sir Robert Wallace, K.C., chairman of the London Sessions, pointed out that there was a definite decrease in crime compared with pre-war statistics.

"It is important to emphasize that," he commented, "but the criminals from the West-end police courts to the Sessions are certainly getting larger, while those from the East-end are falling off. Comparing the two, that for the West-end shows a great increase."

"Indictable offences of the East-end arise principally from drink. One form of crime, however, is prevalent there—that of receiving; but even so this may have its origin in goods stolen in the West."

"The bulk of the West-end offences are burglary, housebreaking, and stealing generally."

"Crime in the East, then, is largely impulsive, and that in the West largely premeditated," suggested the interviewer.

"Exactly," Sir Robert agreed. "I am not at all sure that crime is not mounting up into the higher classes. The modern burglar and thieves are often those who are able to frequent hotels without exciting remark. It is a later day growth—one of the legacies of the war that left people restless and destroyed the old-rooted ideas in the middle classes of respect for property."

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

INSURANCE OFFICES.

BANK HOLIDAY.—1st July.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALL FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on SATURDAY, 1st July, 1922.

By Order,
LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,
Secretaries.

FREE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.
MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG & CANTON.
Hongkong, June 23, 1922.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

AN Open Air Moonlight Dance will take place on the New Lawn at the Club House, on SATURDAY, the 1st July, at 9.15 p.m. Tickets including Refreshments \$2.00 may be obtained by members and their friends from Ah Mow at the Club House.

Bathing permitted.
J. S. MC CANN,
By Order of the Committee.
Hongkong, June 30, 1922.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

Bathing Season, 1922.—Reduction of Subscription.

MEMBERS' FRIENDS may become Bathing Members at a charge of \$15.00 for Double Tickets and \$10.00 for Single Tickets from July to October inclusive, on entering their names, together with the names of their proposer, in the register provided for that purpose at the Club House, when Bathing Tickets will be issued.

By Order of the General Committee,
F. G. VAUX,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, June 30, 1922.

STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES.

No end of misery and actual suffering is caused by disorders of the stomach and liver, and may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give them a trial. For sale by all Chemists and Druggists.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

INDEPENDENCE DAY
TUESDAY, 4th JULY.

A DINNER DANCE WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY,
4th JULY.

THE TELEPHONE HANDBOOK.

The Second issue of the TELEPHONE HANDBOOK will be published on July 1st, 1922.

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK consists of an up-to-date and accurate index of Telephone Subscribers, the numbers being given in sequence.

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Kowloon—22	Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., Cement Works, Hokoi
Central—23	Jordan, Foreyth, Grone & Aubrey, Drs., Alexandra Buildings
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When the Relativity theory was produced, one of our greatest scientists (who accepted it) declared that mankind would have "a terrible time" in trying to comprehend it. In his new book, "Sidelights on Relativity" (just published, Methuen, 3s. 6d.), Mr. Einstein deals interestingly with the question of the ether, a conception which is perhaps even harder to understand than that of Relativity itself.

There must be something in space to transmit the vibrations that are light and electricity. Newton supposed that this something was the ether, "an elastic, inert medium, of the nature of a solid body." Yet it was not matter. Then came Hertz, who seemed to show that the ether is no fundamental reality differed from matter; and the mystification of men was increased when he was followed by Lorentz, who denied that the ether could move, and declared that it was the seat of electro-magnetic fields. Now appears Professor Einstein, who tells the world:

"The whole change in the conception of the ether which the special Theory of Relativity brought about consisted in taking away from the ether its last mechanical quality, namely, its immobility. It is a medium which is itself devoid of all mechanical and kinematical qualities, but helps to determine mechanical (and electromagnetic) events."

The riddle of the ether remains, because the ether itself is something which we cannot observe; and it is all the more mysterious since the latest views of matter regard the electrons (the basis of matter) as twists in the ether.

A second subject with which Professor Einstein deals in this book is the relation of geometry to experience. He points out that as far as the laws of mathematics refer to reality, they are not certain; and as far as they are certain they do not refer to reality.

Thus the geometry of Euclid assumes the existence of solid, rigid bodies. But as Mr. Einstein says:

"Under closer inspection the real solid bodies of nature are not rigid because their geometrical behaviour depends upon temperature, external forces etc. Thus, in measuring with a steel rod or column of mercury in a barometer, allowance must be made for temperature and other disturbing causes."

"Sidelights on Relativity" is a suggestive book, though it cannot be described as easy reading.

GIANT PLANET MYSTERY.

JUPITER'S SURFACE SLIPPING.

In a statement to the Royal Astronomical Society, London, Mr. Frank Sargent, of the Durham University Observatory, records a curious phenomenon on the surface of Jupiter, which is 1,000 times the size of the earth.

The surface of the planet, according to astronomers, is covered with dense masses of vapour, which owing to Jupiter's rapid spin (under 10 hours instead of 24 as in the case of the earth) are drawn out into long belts parallel to its equator. During May 1921 Mr. Sargent discovered that a large area of the planet's surface had become greatly disturbed, and was moving 70 miles an hour slower than the rest. The area affected was almost equal in size to the continent of Europe.

Imagine Ireland suddenly breaking from her moorings and drifting across the Atlantic and one has some idea of what has happened on Jupiter.

It was interesting to find this great disturbance repeating itself within twelve months. This year's disturbance was first detected on March 31, since when the area has been kept under close scrutiny. The slipping area is not quite so large as last year, and the movement is somewhat slower. During the time the feature has been under observation it has drifted about 50,000 miles, or equal to about twice round the earth.

What these movements mean is at present a mystery.

ODDS AND ENDS

MAINLY MISCELLANEOUS

Pope and Prophecy.

Every Pope has his own prophecy, we are told. In Vatican circles in 1914 the prophecy of St. Malach did not escape discussion. His motto for the late Pontificate ran: "Religio depopulata." It is enough for a prophecy to be of bad augury to make it interesting, but its interest was augmented by another fact: the prophecy was one of a series. After the late Pontificate there will be, according to the prophecy eight more, each with its motto. Then will come the end of the world; and the motto of the last Pope is "Petra Romanus." He will feed his sheep in tribulation. The city of the seven hills will be destroyed and the Great Judge will judge His people. Amen.

"Bourgeois by Order."

"Bourgeois by Order." This will be one of the next Soviet decrees. A bank clerk who has just escaped from Russia made this caustic comment on the wild energy exhibited by the Bolsheviks in their efforts to get Russia back into the capitalist system. But, so far as the old banks are concerned, there is absolutely no hope of their resurrection. The Bolsheviks have destroyed too well. The golem mentioned above describes how the whole banking machinery has been disrupted and destroyed. The books have been either destroyed or have been sold as waste paper. The shares and bonds in the vaults have been dispersed, many of them have been burned, and only those marketable abroad have been carefully put aside. To this category belong the Chinese bonds sold by Livorno in London two years ago. The personnel no longer exists. The best have been murdered or have fled the country. Others remained with the Bolsheviks undergoing the inevitable influence of a regime of laziness and graft.

A Novelist on Fervour.

Mr. Hugh Walpole, speaking on "The Novelists and the Critic" at a luncheon given by the Literary Committee of the Stationers' Company, at Stationers' Hall said that criticism to-day was mostly either the super-literate criticism of the literary paper with the idea that books were only written for highly educated people, or the criticism which treated new books according to their news value. When he was a young reviewer, he confessed, he believed that he had a unique literary taste, and that the biggest sellers were the worst written. "Week after week I ranged the authors with big circulations on the head with an enthusiasm that makes me envious to-day to think about it," he said. One should think more of life than of literature in reading a novel. With the present flood of fiction what was needed was reviewing, not necessarily in literary papers or by literary men, which would make books as interesting to the reader as a boxing match. Novel writing and criticism were being divorced from daily life. The ordinary reading public should be able to express its opinion on the books it read.

Sir Frederick Macmillan said people neither want to read nor read books because the newspapers praised them. No reviewer, highbrow or otherwise, welcomed the novels of his friend, the late Mr. Charles Garvice, as great additions to English literature but they could not prevent people buying them.

G. K. C. on Milton.

It does really seem to me that Milton was an artist, and nothing but an artist; and yet to great an artist as to sustain by his own strength the idea that art can exist alone. He seems to me an almost solitary example of a man of magnificent genius whose greatness does not depend at all upon moral earnestness, or upon anything connected with morality. His greatness is in a style, and a style which seems to me rather unusually separate from its substance. One book at least of "Paradise Lost" would claim the more audacious title of "Paradise Found." But if it was necessary for the poet going to Eden to pass through Limbo, why was it necessary to pass through Lambeth and Little Belton? Why should he go there via Rome and Geneva? Why was it necessary to compare the debris of Limbo to the details of ecclesiastical quarrels in the seventeenth century, when he was moving in a world before the dawn of all the centuries, or the shadow of the first quarrel? Why did he talk as if the Church was reformed before the world was made, or as if Lucifer lit his candle before God made the sun and moon? Matthew Arnold made fun of those who claimed divine sanction for episcopacy by suggesting that when God said, "Let there be light," He also said, "Let there be Bishops." But his own favourite Milton went very near suggesting that when God said, "Let there be light," He soon afterwards remarked, "Let there be Nonconformists."—G. K. Chesterton in the *London Mercury*.

JAPANESE POLO.

A CURIOUS GAME.

When the Japanese play lawn tennis, football, golf, or baseball they observe the rules of the game as it is played in Europe or America. Consequently, it is easy for a foreign spectator to follow a match, and form some opinion as to the proficiency shown, as compared with players of similar standing in his own country. When the Japanese play polo—which is not often—the foreign onlooker is not in a position to make comparisons with matches he has seen elsewhere, for the simple reason that their game is altogether unlike anything seen in England, India, or the United States.

As a delicate compliment to the reputation of the Prince of Wales as a polo player an exhibition of "Da-kyn" was given in Tokyo in the grounds of the Imperial Palace. Few Japanese, and still fewer foreigners, have seen this game played; polo in any country is an expensive pastime, and in Japan there are few opportunities either for playing or, when the game is played, of seeing it, because it is rarely indulged in outside the most exclusive circles. It was a popular amusement at Court 1,200 years ago, and its exponents nowadays are a few young men of the noblest families. That great authority on things Japanese, Professor E.H. Chamberlain, has given a detailed description of the rules of "Da-kyn," which helps to visualize what the Prince of Wales saw in Tokyo.

The teams are usually seven sides, though a larger or smaller number can play. Instead of clubs the players carry light bamboo rackets about twice the length of lawn tennis rackets, and having a small net pocket at the end in which a ball is carried until thrown at the single "goal" which is an 18in. hole in a screen. One team wear white badges and play with white balls; their opponents have coloured badges and play with red balls. The players ride into the enclosure and line up in single file in parallel lines, every man with a ball in the net of his racket, which is held horizontally. At a given signal the players dash for the goal, the object being to throw the balls through the hole in the screen into a net-bag, and, of course, at the same time to prevent the other side doing any haling out. Assuming that there are seven players in each team, the bombardment of the goal continues until one side has pocketed seven balls, and it is one man's job to keep his comrades well supplied with balls, of which there is a very large reserve hid in readiness outside the field. The numbers of balls actually simultaneously in play is practically unlimited, but only the number equivalent to the strength of the team are thrown into the goal. Every time a player scores the fact is emphasized by beating a drum to denote a score to one side, while a gong is struck to indicate a score for the other. In addition, seven balls of the two colours are suspended on a cord hung in front of the screen, one each side of the goal, and as soon as a player scores, a ball of the corresponding colour is removed until at last all seven have gone. This ends the first stage of the game.

Assuming that the Reds have been the first to hole out their seven balls and the Whites have scored only four, play then proceeds as follows:—The Reds are given one specially marked ball, and as soon as they are successful in getting this into the goal, the game is won. Meantime, the Whites continue to bombard the goal with shots from their still unexhausted reserves of ammunition, and if they are successful in bringing their score up to seven before the Reds have been able to hole out their one ball, play is again suspended, and the Whites are given a similar special ball, upon which they also concentrate their forces. The scores being now equal, victory rests with the team which is successful in scoring with the one ball.

Play during the second stage is much more exciting than during the first stage, and there is plenty of dribbling, dodging, passing, and long shots in trying to score. There is also opportunity for brilliant team work in securing possession of the opponents' ball and preventing the vigorous beating of the gong or the drum, according to which side wins, announces the end of the game, and the winners ride out of the enclosure in single file. The losers have to dismount and follow on foot, leading their horses. The game usually lasts about half an hour, and if by then neither side scores with the one special ball, the game is declared drawn.

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LONDON BARGES.

BOATS TYPICAL OF THE LOWER TEAMES.

If one were asked to name the craft most distinctly characteristic of the Port of London, the answer would be neither the stately liner nor the grubby tramp, neither tanker, tug, nor general cargo boat, not one of all those many and various types of ships which bring to London's ancient river the wealth and the wonder of far lands and far seas. For none of these are London's alone; go where you will, you shall find them, and find them, too, very much the same. No, the real native craft of London is the homely barge, so little changed through centuries of shipbuilding development. The rest belong to the wide world; but the barge is London's own particular, like her fog and Bow bells, writes G. Fox Smith in the *Daily Chronicle*.

The years have seen the passing of the East Indian, the Blackwall frigate, the China clipper, the wool clipper. But the barge remains, and remains, too, very much the same as the past, and as she may be seen in some of E.W. Cooke's etchings of 180 years ago.

Whenever you go in the Port of London, there you will find her—bluff, comfortable looking, seaworthy, with her warrented brown sails, the jaunty little jigger sticking up peckily about the filler, with which it often works, and the quaint brass vane twinking in the sun.

THE UNUSUAL BARGE.

No scene would seem complete in London River without its barges, whether it be Blackwall Reach with one or two beating up or down, or no vessel is much better than the barge at working to windward, or some big dock basin with half a dozen laden cargo aboard from a foreign going steamer with the rust of the seven seas on her plates, or a quiet little pier or creek which looks as if it hadn't changed since Dickens' time.

London barges fall into two big classes—the river or Midway barges, with a pole mastmast only, whose business is generally in the river itself and its tributary creeks and round about the estuary, and the sea-going or topmast barges, which go far afield on both the South and East Coasts, and even "trade foreign" once in a while to Rangoon or "Ayer."

There is a certain domestic element about the barge. You can get pleasant little glimpses sometimes, by those little piers where they tie up, of homely interiors, and a measure of rough comfort; a brown teapot, a cat washing its face, even, it may be, a woman's white apron, for the barge skipper not infrequently takes the menses along with him.

No doubt there are other and less pleasant accompaniments of barge life, on a closer acquaintance—such as rats, cockroaches and other insects whose very name is taboo among the polite. But the loiterer on the pier can afford to ignore these details. The light begins to glow on the gathering dusk from the open hatchway. Somewhere a concertina is tuning up, and through the idle ropes and braided up sails the wind goes singing, singing its old, mysterious, untranslatable song.

JAZZ WRIGGLING.

GIRL WHO CAN'T STOP.

An arresting instance of the possible results of an over-indulgence in jazz and other modern dances is seen in the action brought against a New York theatrical producer, Ernie Young, by a pretty dancer, Marie Ehlers. The girl claims that as the results of continuous jazz dancing under Young's direction she has contracted a disease described by her physicians as "dithyrambia."

She pleads that she was "required by the defendant to execute many contortions, convulsions, distortions, and gyrations associated with modern dancing, particularly writhing the hips and shaking and shivering the shoulders." The last-named motion, of course, refers to the notorious "shimmy dance."

The result of several months' continuous performing of these antics, says Miss Ehlers, is that whenever she hears jazz music played her limbs begin to quiver without her being able to control them. She is peculiarly sensitive, she adds, to the "sounds of a symphony orchestra suggestive of an over-enthusiastic appreciation of a jazz orchestra." These sounds invariably make me unconsciously to wriggle and tremble.

In consequence of all this, Miss Ehlers claims \$2,000 compensation for the embarrassment caused to her by these manifestations.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

Your health depends upon your Ice Box.

Insure yourself against Summer ailments by having everything cooled with our pure

"CRYSTAL ICE"

Pass Books on application.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE Co., Ltd.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

GARAGE DEPARTMENT.

SHOW ROOM PEDDER ST.

THE economy of the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX is based on fact, not theory. The above average obtained under a variety of conditions—on dirt roads, over mountainous trails and through crowded city streets—is a concrete evidence of its low petrol consumption.

The unusual economy of the LIGHT-SIX is due to its light, evenly-balanced chassis, and its patented Internal Hot-Spot, which is an exclusive Studebaker feature.

PRICES \$2900.00

5. WIRE WHEELS

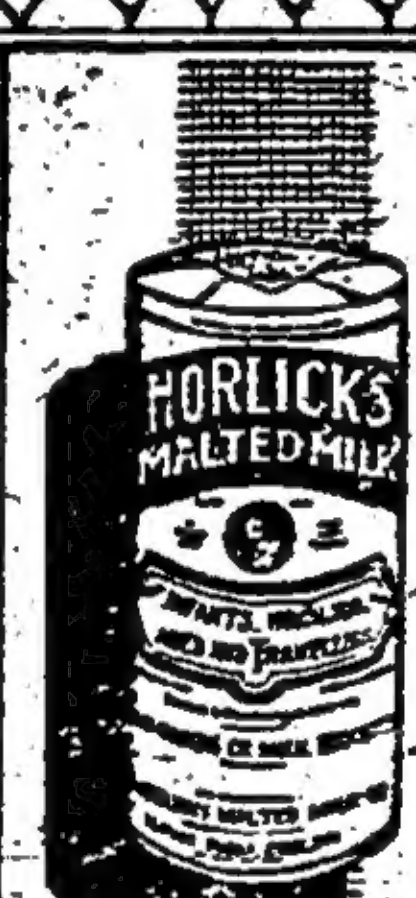
5. CORD TYRES

Studebaker

LIGHT-SIX

Tests made in fourteen cities show these results

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	27. Miles
Rosario, Argentina	24.5 "
Chihuahua, N. M.	32 "
Toronto, Canada	25.5 "
Montreal	25.5 "
Owen Sound	31.4 "
Vancouver	22.5 "
Edmonton	25.5 "
Vernon	22.7 "
Hamilton	24.5 "
Victoria	25.7 "
Pedro de Valdivia	25.7 "
Johannesburg, S. A.	25.5 "



Build up those organs upon which your constitution depends. HORLICK'S MALTED MILK, the invigorating FOOD-DRINK, helps Nature to revitalize the whole system. Malted Barley, Wheat and Milk in concentrated form. Needs no cooking, simply add a little water, hot or cold.

Of All Chemists and Stores.

Wallace Frier, The Best, FRANKLIN.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK CO. SLOUGH, BUCKS, ENGLAND.

SODA WATER SPRING.

EXPLOITING A HAPPY FREAK OF NATURE.

If you want to see soda-water spouting from the earth in a fountain you must come to Grinton, says the *Daily News* in mail week.

In this little Northamptonshire village, lying a few miles out from Peterborough, there has been discovered the only natural soda spring in the world. Nature, in a freakish fit of hospitality, invites you to have a "splash" with her—not a mere "spit," or a bottleful, but gallons of it. She throws soda-water about as recklessly as one might splash bath water.

Round the fountain has been built a miniature grotto, fashioned of quartz rock and beautiful with palms, in the middle of which the spring gushes up through 68ft. of solid rock. Crystal as Castalia, it dances in a broad jet to a height of 8ft. and tumbles dextrally in the foaming rocks. Dip a glass in the spring, and you bring it out icy-cold, and full of a clear, sparkling liquid.

The discovery of this extraordinary phenomenon was made quite accidentally some years ago, when the Peterborough Corporation was drilling for water to supply the town. Some bones were sunk. Three of the springs proved to be soda-water.

and the other was not. It was noticed, however, that the soft water would not blend with the hard, but caused a curious commotion, and turned a strange milky white. Owing to these properties the soft water spring was sealed down.

Recently Mr. H. Neave, a resident of Peterborough, bought the property on which the spring stands and had its waters tested by leading London analysts, who reported that Nature had supplied England with a mineral water superior to any foreign variety.

It does not require to be filtered, is sparkling, clean, to taste, and as different from ordinary water as a vintage champagne is from ordinary wine.

Since then Mr. Neave has sunk 18 wells in the neighbourhood, but has not been able to tap the supply at any other point. No one can explain the presence of the spring at Grinton, but it is conjectured that there must be a narrow subterranean river of soda-water flowing under the ground, and probably drawing its chemical properties from higher ground, 30 or 40 miles away.

Mr. Neave has formed a company to bottle the water, and it will shortly be offered to the public. It is estimated that 40,000 bottles can be filled at the spring per day. Sir Harold Macmillan, of London, and Major Peter Thomas are interested in this spring.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

CHINA COAST, ETC.

SWATOW.		
July 1.-C.N.	Sunning.	
2.-C.N.	Kwangsang.	
3.-C.N.	Lian.	
4.-C.N.	Tungshing.	
5.-C.N.	Hopang.	
6.-C.N.	Haibow.	
7.-C.N.	Lechow.	
8.-C.N.	Kiang.	
9.-C.N.	Minang.	
10.-C.N.	Tingang.	
11.-C.N.	Hangang.	
12.-C.N.	Haiching.	
13.-C.N.	Szechow.	
14.-C.N.	Szechow.	
15.-C.N.	Szechow.	

AMOI.		
July 4.-D.L.	Haibow.	
5.-C.N.	Kwangsang.	
6.-C.N.	Haiching.	
13.-C.N.	Szechow.	

FOOCHOW.		
July 4.-D.L.	Haibow.	
5.-D.L.	Haiching.	

SHANGHAI.		
July 1.-C.N.	Kutans.	
2.-P.O.	Kashgar.	
3.-C.N.	Sunning.	
4.-C.N.	Tungshing.	
5.-C.N.	Shidmoko Maru.	
6.-C.N.	Matsumoto Maru.	
7.-C.N.	Lucow.	
8.-C.N.	Southern.	
9.-C.N.	Hopang.	
10.-C.N.	Golden State.	
11.-C.N.	Tingang.	
12.-C.N.	Nippon.	
13.-C.N.	Loksang.	
14.-C.N.	China.	
15.-C.N.	Andre Lebon.	
16.-C.N.	Hangang.	
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TSINGTAO.		
July 1.-C.N.	Sunning.	
2.-C.N.	Hopang.	
3.-C.N.	Lucow.	
4.-C.N.	Hangang.	
5.-C.N.	Szechow.	

TIENTSIN.		
July 1.-C.N.	Chongching.	
2.-C.N.	Haibow.	

TIENTSIN.		
July 3.-C.N.	Haibow.	

CHEFOO.		
July 2.-C.N.	Haibow.	

HANKOW.		
July 17.-B.F.	Jason.	

KEELUNG.		
July 3.-N.Y.K.	Shidmoko Maru.	
19.-N.Y.K.	Tenyo Maru.	
30.-N.Y.K.	Korea Maru.	
Sept. 9.-N.Y.K.	Taiyo Maru.	

PAKHOI.		
July 1.-C.N.	Haibow.	

HAIPHONG.		
July 1.-C.N.	Haibow.	
11.-C.N.	Minang.	
12.-C.N.	Armand.	
13.-C.N.	Chicago.	
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SAIGON.		
July 5.-O.S.K.	Buho Ma.	
11.-O.S.K.	Armand.	
12.-O.S.K.	Chicago.	
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30.-O.S.K.	Chicago.	

BANGKOK.		
July 2.-O.S.K.	Kwangsang.	
3.-O.S.K.	Kiang.	
4.-O.S.K.	Buho Ma.	

SINGAPORE.		
July 2.-B.F.	Demodo.	
3.-B.F.	Lian.	
4.-B.F.	City of C.	
5.-B.F.	Apus.	
6.-B.F.	Apus.	
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29.-B.F.	Apus.	
30.-B.F.	Apus.	

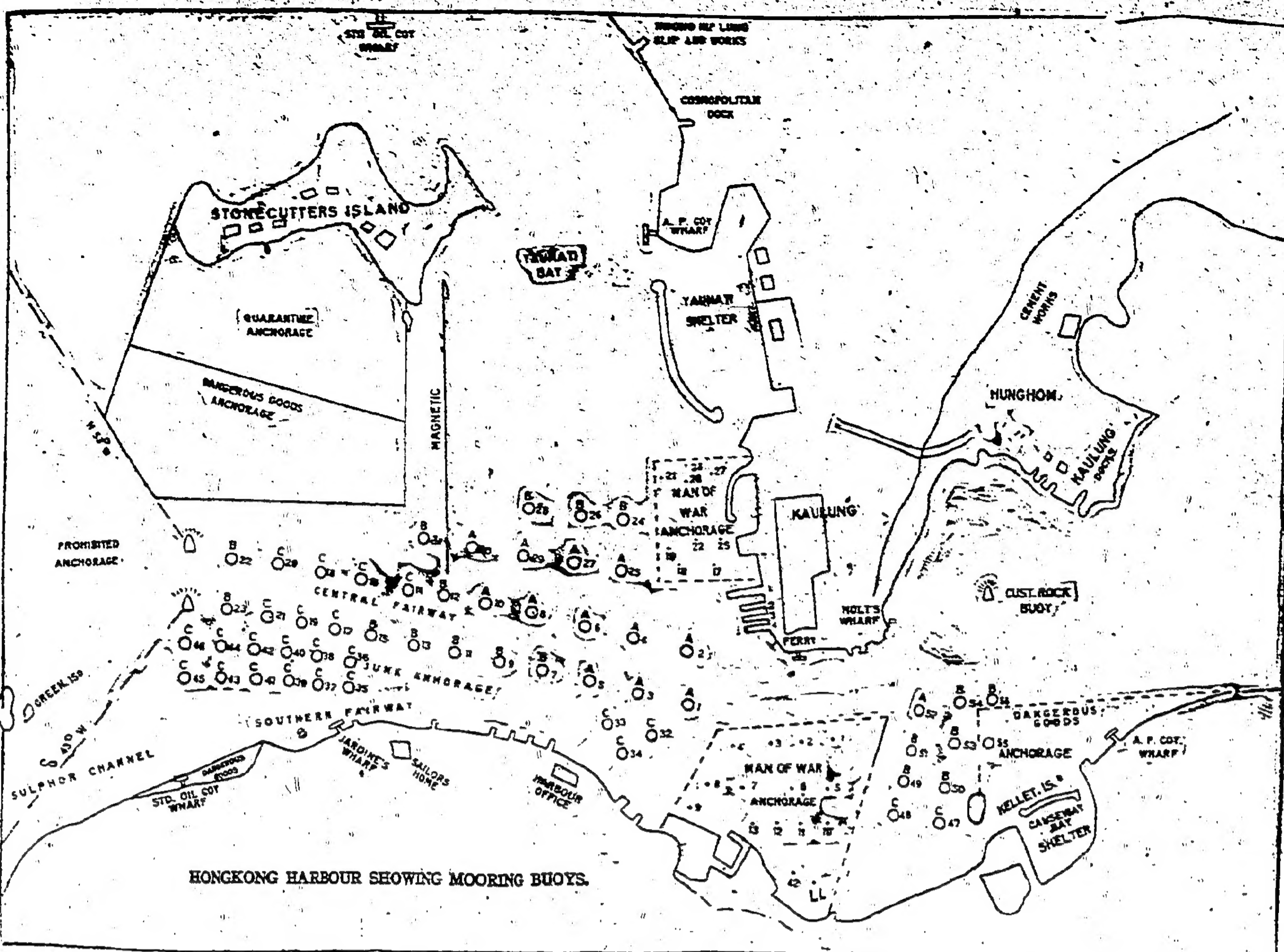
INDIAN PORTS, ETC.		
July 2.-O.S.K.	Buho Ma.	
11.-O.S.K.	Armand.	
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CALCUTTA.		
July 4.-B.L.	Mirzapora.	
12.-O.S.K.	Kwangsang.	

BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.		
July 2.-O.S.K.	Buho Ma.	
11.-O.S.K.	Armand.	
12.-O.S.K.	Chicago.	
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AUSTRALIAN PORTS.		
July 2.-O.S.K.	Buho Ma.	
11.-O.S.K.	Armand.	
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SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.		
July 2.-O.S.K.	Buho Ma.	
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HONGKONG HARBOUR SHOWING MOORING BUOYS.

JAPAN PORTS.		
July 1.-C.N.	Kutans.	
2.-P.O.	Kashgar.	
3.-C.N.	Sunning.	
4.-C.N.	Tungshing.	
5.-C.N.	Shidmoko Maru.	
6.-C.N.	Matsumoto Maru.	
7.-C.N.	Lucow.	
8.-C.N.	Southern.	
9.-C.N.	Hopang.	
10.-C.N.	Golden State.	
11.-C.N.	Tingang.	
12.-C.N.	Nippon.	
13.-C.N.	Loksang.	
14.-C.N.	China.	
15.-C.N.	Andre Lebon.	
16.-C.N.	Hangang.	
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SAN FRANCISCO.		
July 5.-P.M.	Pres. Cleveland.	
6.-C.M.	China.	
7.-C.M.	Siberia Maru.	
8.-C.M.	Pres. Harrison.	
9.-C.M.	Tenyo Maru.	
10.-C.M.	Pres. Wilson.	
11.-C.M.	Nanking.	
12.-C.M.	Shimo Maru.	
13.-C.M.	Bessie Dollar.	
14.-C.M.	Pres. Lincoln.	
15.-C.M.	Ginjo Maru.	
16.-C.M.	Pres. Roosevelt.	
17.-C.M.	Taiyo Maru.	
18.-C.M.	Pres. Taft.	
19.-C.M.	Pres. Hayes.	
20.-C.M.	Pres. Grant.	
21.-C.M.	Pres. Johnson.	
22.-C.M.	Pres. Adams.	

LOS ANGELES.		
July 21.-S.B.	West Farlow.	

VALPARAISO.		
July 5.-P.M.	Pres. Cleveland.	
6.-C.M.	China.	
7.-C.M.	Siberia Maru.	
8.-C.M.	Pres. Harrison.	
9.-C.M.	Tenyo Maru.	
10.-C.M.	Pres. Wilson.	
11.-C.M.	Nanking.	
12.-C.M.	Shimo Maru.	
13.-C.M.	Bessie Dollar.	
14.-C.M.	Pres. Lincoln.	
15.-C.M.	Ginjo Maru.	
16.-C.M.	Pres. Roosevelt.	
17.-C.M.	Taiyo Maru.	
18.-C.M.	Pres. Taft.	
19.-C.M.	Pres. Hayes.	
20.-C.M.	Pres. Grant.	
21.-C.M.	Pres. Johnson.	
22.-C.M.	Pres. Adams.	

NEW ORLEANS.		
July 5.-T.S.S.	Eastern Trader.	
6.-T.S.S.	Victoria.	
7.-O.S.K.	Sumatra Maru.	

NEW YORK.		
July 2.-N.Y.K.	Delago Maru.	
3.-N.Y.K.	Kinghorn.	
4.-N.Y.K.	Phoenia.	
5.-N.Y.K.	Eastern Trader.	
6.-N.Y.K.	Wetherby.	
7.-N.Y.K.	Clyde.	
8.-N.Y.K.	Robert Dollar.	
9.-N.Y.K.	Ether Dollar.	
10.-N.Y.K.	Diana Dollar.	

LONDON.		
July 2.-E.L.	City of Glasgow.	
3.-E.L.	Achilles.	
4.-E.L.	Matvey Maru.	
5.-E.L.	Gleniffer.	
6.-E.L.	Kashgar.	
7.-E.L.	Radnorshire.	
8.-E.L.	Gleniffer.	
9.-E.L.	Matvey Maru.	
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 o overcast
 2, rain, a snow
 3, wind
 mths and tem-

GLENIFER

date at On date	
at date	189

1974 00



Our King's second son is a good tennis player.



A Chicago girl, who has broken a long standing engagement.



On the old English convict ship "Surrey" in New York harbour. Looks like a bona fide.



Found two thugs assaulting a New York storekeeper. Fought them and licked them; then dressed their wounds and handed them to police.



Saiko have sold his memoirs for a million dollars.



Wife of a tugboat captain, w/c demands divorce.



Rhine fortresses are coming down. This one was at Coblenz.



Wife of man who shot blackmailer.



President of the American Forest Association, devoted to planting and saving trees.



Fought trainrobbers at Tucson, Arizona, and won. Killed the leader and wounded another.



A Polish burglar, shot dead by a Chicago policeman.



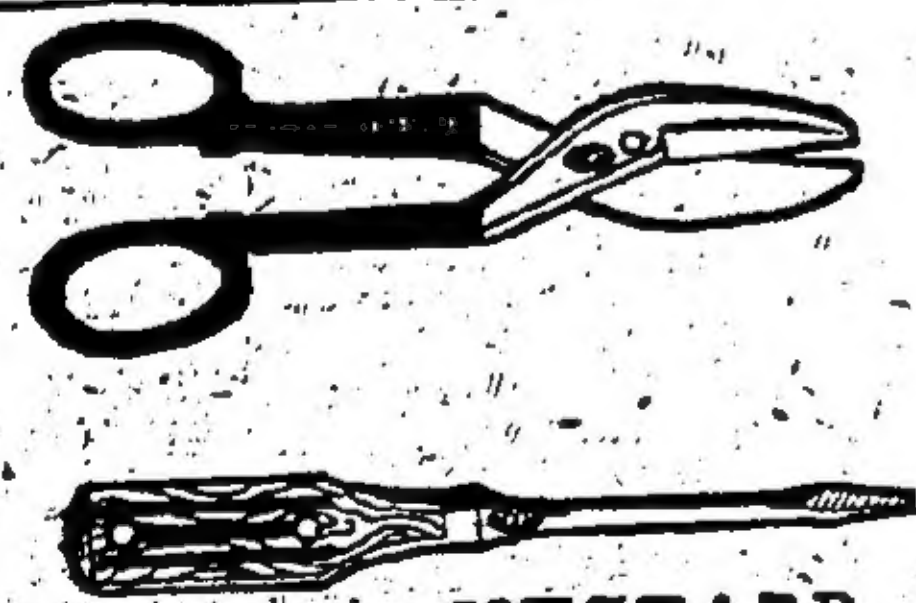
Fought in the French army. Now interpreter on the liner "Orduna."



Mayor of Jersey City, who by prompt and intelligent action saved the life of a child.



A well earned retirement.

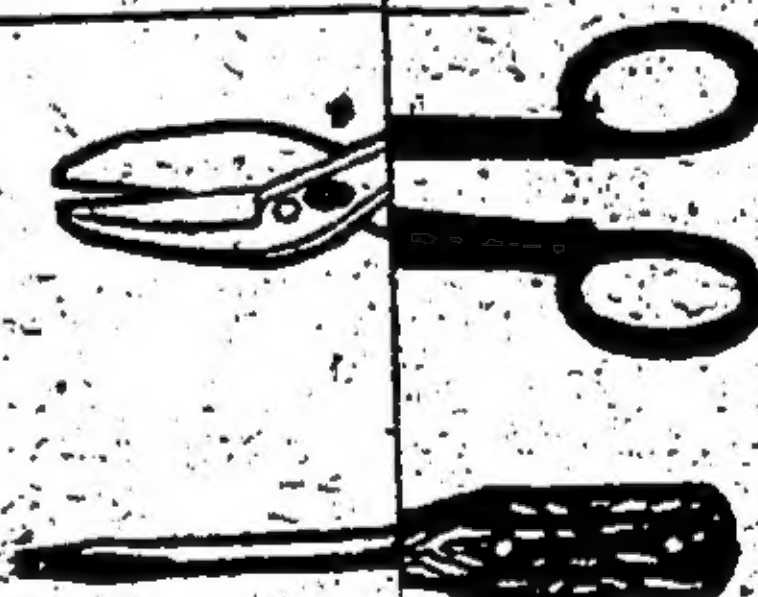


MECHANIC'S
HAND
TOOLS

TRADE MARK



MACHINES
FOR
STEEL METAL
WORK



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EYES RIGHT
If not consult the
CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
67, Queen's Road Central.
The house recommended by
many local doctors for its
accuracy and cheapness.
END OF THE LINE

HELLO JIGGS DO YOU REMEMBER THE LAST TIME I PLAYED IN THIS TOWN?
DO I? WHY ONLY YESTERDAY. THE CHIEF OF POLICE WUZ ASKIN ABOUT YOU!
I'VE BEEN PLAYIN IN 'HAMLET' ALL SEASON!
YOU'VE PLAYED IN ALL THE 'HAMLETS' - DON'T YOU EVER GIT A CHANCE IN THE BIG CITIES?
MY BOY! I AM THE IDOL OF THE HOUR IN MY PROFESSION!
BY GOLLY FROM WHAT I SAW OF YOUR ACTIN'
DO ME IN THE TIME

